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Don Quixote's Christmas Adventure



By DOROTHY MASON DIXON

Don Quixote walked and stretched himself sleepily. Rosinante still slept, leaning his tired old head against a tree. Sancho Panza snored vigorously, while his grey mule croaked the grass at his feet...

their adventures, Sancho astride the grey mule, and he on the good Rosinante, that mighty steed, of whose skin and bones he saw nothing, having in imagination clothed him with mighty muscles and sinews of steel?

Rosinante Quivers All Over. "What! Fascially clown! Hast thou not searched me out a brave adventure, this fair morn?" shouted he to Sancho, with such vehemence as to cause Rosinante to start and quiver all over. "Ever sleeping, dullard, though centuries passed over thee, still wouldst thou lack an idea. As, indeed, centuries had passed over both, and little did either know."

"Sir Don Quixote," quoth Sancho, "lead on, I follow."

With greatest difficulty the valorous knight climbed into his saddle. He guided the good Rosinante along a gravelly path into a wide avenue, on the one side of which strange monsters raced madly in one direction, and on the other of which they raced equally as madly in the other direction, snorting and grunting at each other. Of a sudden a red light flashed on. Thereupon all the monsters ceased to speed madly and drew up in groups on either side of the tower at the foot of which stood a stout figure clothed in blue, with a good oaken staff at his belt.

They Observe a Marvel. For a long moment Don Quixote and Sancho Panza observed this marvel and then another marvel, for the red light disappeared, and above it the green appeared, whereupon all the monsters dashed forward at such a speed as though they would be sure to strike each other. For all that, and before the valorous Don Quixote and his good squire had scarce drawn a deep breath, the red light appeared again and all stopped racing, snorting, however, and anxious to be off.

"There are the famous Racing Monsters," quoth the Don. "And there shall I attack alone, that the good favor of my Dulcinea of Tolebosco may be won, and the world well rid of a strange and mighty peril!"

"Nay, nay!" quoth Sancho. "Good Sir Knight, let me beg of you to let them be. Is it not a purpose

to meditations on his Dulcinea while Sancho went indoors. Strange Person Appears. Clad in blue, with much handsome gold braid, a strange person approached him.

"My master would help those in distress," quoth Sancho as before—"we were sent here—be, the stout one with the truncheon, saith—to the Good Fellows—wherever they may be."

"Here, step in, ninth floor, Good Fellows—"

And Sancho walked into a tiny room with much gold paint and mirrors. In a moment he staggered against the wall, and clutched at his portly waist, for the room seemed to be rising at a breathless speed. His heart leaped, and fell, for the room stopped rising and the courteous person who guided it said "Ninth floor, please; first door to the right for Good Fellows."

Manhattan in December. As the door opened a blond young man seated at a desk closed his book with a sigh—it was "The Delightful History of the Most Ingenious Knight, Don Quixote of the Mancha." He stared at the intruder and rubbed his eyes and pinched himself and stared again. It was the Squire, no less—and this was Manhattan in December.

"You are Sancho Panza, as I live—Holy Mackerel! How come you here?"

"Strange thou shouldst know me, though I have not the honor of knowing thee," said Sancho. "No doubt my master's fame reached thine ears. The valorous Don Quixote of the Mancha—it is he who has sent me here to relieve those in distress."

Food for Christmas Dinner. "To be sure, to be sure—let us go to him at once. Has he many ducaats, do you think? For with these we can buy food at this pleasant Christmas season for those who would otherwise want for it, and relieve their distress." (Thus came the language easily to the Blond Young Man, for he had but closed the book.)

Sancho would not try the little room that had shot him up, so down many, many stairs they walked and found the Don at the curbstone.

"Come with me," said the young man, and led them into a rich and mighty market where strange foods and fruits were displayed for sale. Of these they bought great quantities and went forth again to a monster standing quietly at the curb.

"Sit with me, Squire, and you, Sir Knight, guard these foods in the rear seat."

Relieves Self of Bundles. Clumsily Don Quixote disposed himself with all the bundles, while the squire sat beside the young man in the front part of the monster.

Suddenly with a soft snort it shot forward and joined the other racing monsters. And all day long Don Quixote, the Squire and the Blond Young Man gave out food for Christmas eating to those who were poor and in distress, or want.

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